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The Richmond State says :

"We have a letter easting doubt upon the loyalty of Mr. Farr, of Fairfax, to the Mc-Culloch settlement, but as he says in his address to his fellow citizens that ho is willing to give it a fair trial, we refrain from giving publicity to his alleged private declarations.'

The majority of debt payers in the next General Assembly will be so great that the mere rate of the Fairfex member on the debt question will be of no consequence one way or the other, but the people of the county, in order to preserve their own reputation, should see that there shall be no possible doubt concarning the views of their delegate on so important a question as the one alluded to. As the sessions of the General Assembly hereafter will be only ones every two years, as the next session will be held during the coming winter, as a "fair triat" cannot be given the bill by that time, and as the term for which the Fairfax delegate will be elected will expire before another regular session will be held, such expressions as "willingness to give the McCulloch bill a feir triall," should be ton indefinite by far to suit a constituency applicate to preserve their own and their State's fair reputation, and desirons of settling the debt question and removing the embargo the present condition of that question places upon the introduction of immigration and capital into the State, and especially, from its propinquity to Washington, into Fairfax county. Fairfax has been benefited more than any other county in but transacted no business except of the mere it Virginia by settlers and investments from other States in the Union, but further bencfits in that fine cannot be expected if the news goes abroad that the people of that county, as judged by the delegate they send to the General Assembly, are as all unsound upon a question so vital to every interest of every portion of the Commonwealth as that relating to the payment of the State's indebteduess.

The death rate in the District of Columbia for the week enling September 27, 1879, among white people was 14 6 per 1,000, while among the calered neople it was 46.43. The death rate in the "auddezed" and "outraged" agricultural sections of the South is little, if ployees are killed. There has been a light with any, higher smoog colored than among white the troops, in which the officers is command people, but in the espital of the nation, where were killed. The troops are surrounded, away asylum. Mr. Chafee, however, says that he all the provisions of the civil rights bill ought from any water supply and their trains have views the matter purely as a question of propto be, if they are not, enforced, where there been captured. are negro policemen and a negro marshal, and | Ouray head of the Use nation has issued an where the Godd'ss of Liberty presides over black and white alike, the mortality among the calered people who have a mortality among the agains the whites, in laring no indepent persons colored people who have swarmed there from or any others further than to protect lift and the South, and who erjoy laziness amidst vice property from unlawful and magutherized conand filth, is more than three times greater than binations of horse thieves and desperadoes, as it is among the white residents. Emancipation may, in the end, prove of great advantage to the colored people, but that it has not done so yet is apparent to all who walk through the quarters of any city in the country occupied

Among all the numerous flags displayed on the streets of this city during the late fair there was not a single one that represented the authority of the State of Virginia, and yet none of the many spectators who observed the absence of the State flig conceived the idea that it was intentional, or that it implied any discespect to the Scate or its government. It is the tection, and ranchmen in and near the park are paculiar province of radicals to see in the absecon of United States flags intentional insults to the United States government, and if there had been no U. S. flig in the display, the radicals would have accepted that fact as proff conclusive of the disloyalty of Alexandria.

Capt. J. Scott Payne, who was wounded in the engagement with the Ute Indians at Milk river, Colorado, on the 26th ult., and whose fate and that of his command is in doubt, is a brother of Gen. W. H. Payne, of Warrenton.

The Scuthern Planter and Farmer for October, published at Richmond, Va, at \$2 a year, is received. Among other interesting articles by prominent Southern farmers, we notice one by Dr. Ellzey, on "Green Fallow Crops, Animal Manures and Commercial Fertilizers." This is the third series on these subjects. The Doctor discusses the scientific and practical action of pea and clover fallow, and grasses generallythe best time, mode of seeding, &c. His discussion on the action of plaster, lime and commercial fertilizers exhibits research and pactical experience. The Planter and Farmer is a leading agricultural journal for Southern farmers, and we salvise our readers to subscribe to it

YELLOW FEVER.

Four new cases and six deaths from yellow fever were reported at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. The number of new cases reported for the week is 68-whites 33, colored 35; total reported to data 1,347. Total deaths inside partment attached to the Third Intermedial the city for the week 20; total deaths to date 403. Six new cases were reported yesterday and five deaths.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 6-10 a. m.-Nine new cases have been reported this morning.

Walking Match. NEW YORK, Oct. 6. - The score at 2 p. m. stood : Allen 61 miles, 2 laps ; Behrman 43, 2 lans; Boyle 55, 3 laps; Bram 48, 4 laps; Briody 54, 2 laps; Brondgeest 61; Brown 32, 6 laps; Costello 45, 2 laps; Crossland 59, 5 laps; Curran 68, 2 laps ; Davis 21, 5 laps ; Dickinson 47; Dillon 57, I lap ; Dagan 39, 7 laps ; Eckersall 37, 7 laps; Edwards 56, 4 laps; Edson 60, 3 laps; Fober 67, 4 laps; Fozgerald 65, 6 laps; Fox 66, 2 lass; Howard 57, 4 laps; Kemmerer 48, 6 laps, McKee 43; McLean 57, 6 laps; McLeavy 60, 5 laps; Mahoney 58, 3 laps; Murphy 67, 2 laps; Perkins 49, 3 laps; Pierce 54, 4 laps; Russell 58,2 laps; Spellacy 60, 7 lap; Tait 55, 1 lar; Walker 64.

Dead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 -A Newport special says E. H. Brinley, of Philadelphia, cled at bis summer residence at this place lest night, aged 72 years. He was at one time a promineut business man in Philadelphia.

MERCS OF THE DAY. General Grant is still to the Yearmete Value

Gea. Lopez, of the Chambian republic has been assassinated.

John Kelly has been nominated for Governor of New York again, this time by the Jeffersonian democrata. Another six day walking toatch at Madison Square Garden, New York, commenced at 1 o'clock this merains. There were thirty five

Fourteen tramps, armed with rocks and mis

siles, exptured a rain on the Maine Central Railroad, vesterday, but were fically custed and several arrested. An immense east iron task, in the rear of

the United States assay office, at New York, exploded while being tested Saturday afternoon, smashing some of the windows in the building, making a fissure in the bricks, and breaking the stone pavements. Nebody was

Mr. Edward Crowley, a wealthy merchant of Bermuda, who started from New York for Trenton, N. J., a week ago, with \$30,000 in his possession, to purchase a large quantity of crockery for the West Indice, has not since been heard from. It is believed he has been murdered.

On Friday night last, near Springfield, Mo., Rev. George Long, a Baptist preceder, and Frank Gaddy were driving heavily laden wag ons in opposite directions, and each refusing to give way, a fieres fight ensued, in which the latter Lal his abdomen ripped open with a large pecket knife in the hands of the preacher, and died several hours after.

In Connecticut, to day, towa officers will be chosen, and the seese of the people will be taken upon proposed amendments to the constitution of the State, which provide for bienpial sessions of the Lexislature, and give judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts of the State a terure of effice during good behavior till seventy five years of age. Of the thirty eight States of the Union twenty four have biennial legislative sessions now.

The steamer General Werder, which arrived in New York Friday from Bromes, brought over about 250 immigrants bound for Texas where they intend to settle an farmers and farm laborers. Most of them come from Rheoish there was a less of 3,271. Prussis, and the rest of the purry were Bahemians and Poles from the provious of Posen. Over 160 engaged passage direct from Bremen to Galveston via New Orleans, but on account of the prevalence of the yellow lever at the latter place, it was deemed best to bring them by way of New York.

The Spanish Claims Commission met at Washington on En'urday, after a long vacation, examination of the to'l proved that it contained routice character, and adjourned until October 18th. The dead lock, caused by the refusal of understand, confessed his guilt, but insisted he the Spatish commissioner to unite with the had returned all the money he had taken. Del-American commissioner in certifying to the lais a bright mulate about 18 years of age. umpire their disagreement in any case involving the question of paturalization, continues, but is now a subject of diplomatic correspondence, with a lair prospect that the position assumed by the Marquis de l'etestad will b overruled by the Madrid authorities.

The Sudian Confirent.

A dispatch from agent Stanley at Las Pines, Colorado, to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington, dated last Trursday, says that a runner just in from the White River Agency reports that the agent and em-

anything further will ultimately and in disaster

Six Shoshone chiefs, with war paint, and armed with breech loading rill s, came down the Urah Northern railroad and went cast yesterday on the Union Pac fix road, paying their fare and announcing that they were going to join the Utes.

A dispatch received from Laramic City says it is believed that the Utes obtain their supply of arms and ammunition from the Mormons, who will turnish all they went.

Prospectors in North Park are returning to Cheyenne. They report Utes in war paint, having been seen in such cless preximity to the mines that many miners are leaving for the sel tlement, others are banding together for proleaving. All report having seen Indians or In dian signs.

The mail carrier reports seeing the body of Geo. Gordon, a well known freighter, who was hau'ing Indiana goods from Rawlins to White River Agency, and the bady of one of his teamsters at a point between the scene of Taoroburg's fight direction of Pagne's position Wednesday.

A NEW HEARING MACHINE, -- Professor J.

W. Graydon, of this city, has for some time been experimenting with a new invention called is a great improvement upon that. The audi-phone, as constructed by Professor Graydon, consists of a small electro microphone, to the centre of the disphraym of which is stached a cord, which may be of any length, and to the other end of which cord is attached is a small piece of wood. The manner of working the instrument is very simple, and can be briefly described as follows: The deaf person takes a firm hold of the piece of wood between his upper and lower teath, and the party desiring to con-verse with the deal man talks through the electhe cord, holding the cord tant. The theory advanced is that the sound is conveyed through the nerves of the teeth and the bones of the face to the auditory nerve; which, owing to some defection of the ear, caused by disease, is not approachable through the usual channel, thence to the brain. The instrument will only work, however, when deafness has been caused by dis ease. In case of paralysis of the auditory nerve it is useless. Some very interesting tes" of the audiphone were made at the desf and dumb de-School a few days ago. Among others was one of a bright looking colored girl, who was entirely deaf. The Professor talked to her at a dis-tance of about twenty-five feet through the instrument, and she repeated after him everything which he said. Another was a little girl who had been deaf and dumb from birth. Using the mute alphabet, she informed the teacher charge that she could hear that one statement of the Professor was made in a louder tone of voice than another, but that she could not unvoice than another, but that she could not un-derstand what he said, never having been able to hear such sounds before. In some cases, place is fostered. Cur live storekeepers are behowever, the pupils upon whom the instrument was tried said in their mute lagguage that they were unable to distinguish any sound whatever.
It is fair to presume that the instrument will, as have the telephone and micropace, he greatly have the telephone and microphone, be greatly improved, and that at no distant day it will be importance and trade of the place, and perof great service to these afflicted with deafness.

In the Ariotic regions, when the thermometer is below zero, persons can converse more than a mile distant. Dr. Jamison asserts that he heard every word of a sermon at the distance of two miles.

-Cincinnati Gazette

The Scientific American says the invention of a smoke consuming appliance would not only be a fortune to the inventor, but a blessing to to those who dwell in large towns and cities.

VIRGINAL NEWS.

The conservatives of Amberst and Nelson counties have usanimously renominated C. T. Smith, debt payer, for the State Senate.

Mr. W. F. Britzel, a well known resident of Norfolk, died on Saturtay evening. He was a foreman of the paid fire department, and a prominent member of the Order of Old Fel-

The U. S. steamer Powhetin, now at Hamptou Roads, will be joined by the Marion and Kearsurge, and the three will proceed to Yorktown about the 14th iust, to participate in the celebration.

Mr. Stuart, one of the largest creditors of the Greenbrier White Sulptur Springs properry, has given notice that he will put in an upset bid on the property, which will necessitate a resale.

Miss Kitty Socksman, aged about 77, living near New Market, who was lest on Thursday, was found near Kratzer's spring, four miles from Harrisonburg, and twelve miles from her home. She had been wandering around for nearly two days and a night with hundreds searching for her. She has been suffering from temporary aberration of mind for sometime past and wandering from home became bewil-

Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, State Treasurer, has written a letter, in which he comes out unequivee lly for the McCulloch settlemest of the State debt. Mr. Hunter, who has been chimed as a forcible readjuster, says he has been always surprised that the readjusting party did not claim the McCulloch bill as having been won by their efforts, and argues that their argumen's, their influence and their exertions must have contributed largely to its offer and

At the late meeting of the trustees of the Peabody fund the superintendent's report for the year ending July 31, 1878, represents the school population of Virginia as being 280,849 white and 202,852 colored, or 483,701 in all. Of the former 140,472 and of the latter 61,772 were enrolled in the public schools. The average daily attendance was \$2,164 white and 34,300 colored. The cost of the system for all purpes s was \$961,895, of which \$877,398 were for current expenses. In the sphools for white children there was a gain of 541 over the previous year, but in those for colored children

The robbery of Thomas Dilworth, a colored shoemsker, in Warrenton, and an attempt to burn his house, on yesterday a week ago, was noticed at the time. The ludex says: "Early Thursday morning Henry Della, a colored apprentice under Dilwerth, who had been susproted of the robbery, was seen to lay a roll of paper on Dilworth's porch and go away. An all but thirty five dellars of the amount stolen. Later in the day De'la was arrested, and, we

Sprague Again.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A special to the World from Providence, Il. I., states that much comment has been caused by the publication of a note addressed to Gov. Sprague by Z. Chaffee, asking Sprague to vacate Canonchet and claiming entire control of the property, threatening dispossessory precendings in the event of his remaining. Mr. Spragne, it is said, will pay no attention to this note. He claims that Can orchet is part of the Quidnick Company property, and that the Sprague trust deed does not cover the Quidnick Company. The ex-Gover nor has said to his friends that his coemies mean to ruin him and to send him to an insane erty. The report of Mr. Sprague's iasanity is attributed here to Senator Conkling's personal

Death of an Insured Man. NEW YORK, Oct 6 .- A special from Lobanon, Pa., says this community is considerably agaitated over the sudden death and burial of a pour old man by the name of David Long, aged 55 years, who lived alone in a little shapty

built for him through the charity of his neighbors. The sensation of the affur is this: The old man's life was insured for about \$20 000 in different companies. The policies are all held by parties who are to no way related to him, but who being of a speculative turn had him insured for their benefit and then paid all the premiums thereon. Long died on the 25th ult, after an illness of only a few days, and the insurance officials have refused to pay the claims upon being presented by the policy bolders. The body is to be exhumed this week and on it vestigation held to determine whether or not

he died a natural de th.

GLASS.-The oldest specimen of pure glass bearing anything like a date is a little moulded lion's nead, bearing the name of an Egyptian king of the eleventh dynasty, in the Slade collection at the British museum. That is to say at a period which may be moderately placed as more than 2000 years B (1, glass was not only made, but made with a skill which shows that the art was nothing new. The invention of and the agency. Heavy firing was heard in the glazing pottery with a film or varnish of glass is so old that among the fragments which bear inscriptions of the early Egyptism monarchy are possibly of the first dynasty. Of later glass there are numerous example, such as heads found at Thebes, which has the name of Queen Hatssoo or Hashen, of the cighteenth dynasty. the audiphone, which is intended to supplant the old car trumpet for use by the cenf. There has been an audiphone invented in Chicago, but Professor Graydon claims that this instrument credit of the invention to the Phonicians is so far true that these adventurous merchants brought specimens to other countries from Egypt. Dr. Schliemann found disks of glass in the excavations at Mycera, though Homer does not mention it as a substance down to him. That the modern art of the glass blower was known long before is certain from representations among the pictures on the walls of a tomb at Beni Hasof the twelfth Egyptian dynasty; but a much older picture, which probably represents the same manufacture, is among the half obliterated scenes in the chamber of the tomb of Thy, tro microphone attachment at the other end of at Sakkarra, and dates from the fifth dynasty, a time so remote that it is impossible, in spite of the assiduous researches of many Egyptologers, to give it a date in years. -Saturday Review.

LOCAL ADVERTISING -The virtue of advertising is of more consequence, in a general way. than it is often credited with. A too contracted view is so frequently thrown around its salutary influences that those who read a business card seems to think that its import is of but little consequence to any one besides the advertiser. This, however, is a great mistake, for the community at large is benefited, according to our way of thinking, by every business card of a town store appearing in the local papers. It needs no very skillful reasoning to elucidate the proposition, for there can be no better method adopted to improve a village, town or city, than that which keeps the bulk of trade at home. By so doing the results of industry are widely directed. fused in the expenditures made, society becomes ginning to understand the value of advertising, and our residents fail not to reward them for their enterprise. A contemporary puts the mat-ter in this wise: When the business men of a mit more enterprising localities to take the lattor from them. Although done for their indi-vidual interest, advertisers should be looked on by citizens of the towns where they reside, as in some sense public benefactors, and they should off, has been taken to the hospital, where his be encouraged accordingly. One merchant who advertises extensively is worth to his own town more than forty that never show themselves in print, and should be for this reason alone preferred, assuming that he is, of course, a fair business man .- Printers Circular.

The Exchange Bank, Montreal, will resume business on Navember 3.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oat, 6, 1879. The southern republicans to z here are sere in heart and sadly depresse I. They are treated with no consideration whatever by their partisans in the North, and the worst of it is that all indications point to a continuation of such trealment. In all the governmental departs ments here but one bureau has been put in charge of a southern man, and so light is the estimation in which southern republicans are held by northern radicals that many of them are really ashamed of their ovident insignificanes. Some of them are hold enough to express their disgust at the marner in which the party in the South has been treated, and say that were there any other party in that cestion but the democratic they would join it. Such talk is not indulged in alone by these who want to obtain office, but by some of the few who have been in office for years. They see, however, that the northern radicals having lost all hope of corrying any of the southern States have determin of to let the republicans in those States got along as best they can, and devote all their influence and money to the more feasible ob-

ject of gaining votes in the North. With regard to Capt. Pholos, President of the District Commissioners, the impression to day is that he will not be removed, though nothing is more occasin than that Mr. French was told by those who had the disposal of the rounded by hill tribes; that his position is critposition that Phelos was to be asked to re ign, and that he should have it. The spirit of Mr. Hayes was willing for the change, but the flesh of that gentleman was weak, and has, it is said. succumbed to the influence of the First Nationat Bank of New York, which bank has prefited largely by its investments in District bonds, and which is still interested to a considerable ex tent in bulling those bonds.

Up to 1 o'cleek to day nothing had been beard at either the War or laterior Depart ment of the late of Capt. Payor's command later than the accounts published in the morn ing papers. Great anxiety is felt, and hopes of the successful issue of that command from its reperted precarious situation are by no means sanguine. It is expected that additional news will be received by to night, as it is sipposed the reinforcements sent to the beleagueed camp reached there last night.

A WONDERFUL CLOCK, -Felix Meir, of Dotroit, has devoted ton years and \$7,000 to the construction of a clock. It is 18 feet high, 8 broad, and weighs two tons. It has a great variety of automatic devices. but the most remarkable are those connected with the striking of the time. At the end of every quarter hour an infant in a curved niche strikes with a tiny hainmer upon the bell which he holds in his hand. At the end of each haif hour, a youth strikes; at the end of three quarters of an hour, a man, and at the end of each hour a graybeard. Death then fellows to toil the hour. At the same time a large music bex begins to play, and a scene is enacted upon a platform, Washington slowly rises from a chair to his feet, extending Lis right hand, presenting the Declaration of Independence. The door on the left is opened by a servant, admitting all the President. Each is dressed in the costume of his time, and the likenesses are good. Passing in file before Washington, the face, raise their hands as they approach him, and, waiking naturally across the platform disappear through the opposite door, which is promptly closed behind them by a second servant.

names of E. E. Marshall and Mis. Jane Mar- DuVal, of Prince George's county, Maryland. shall, his wife. The circumstances attending afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her heir death form one of the most singular incidents of the epidemic. They were both taken down about the same time, and died within a half hour of each other. During their illness they refused admission to the doctors and TION will be held to-morrow (TUESDAY) nurses sent them, and took no medicine at all. They were prepared for burial at the same time, and berne to their last resting place together. The funeral presented a spectacle that would have touched the most callous observer. The procession consisted of the two fears sinl an empty carriage following. There was not a single mouraer-no one to shed a tear over the two who had leved each other so well that death had no terrors for them if they could die together. Hanl in hand they tred the path. way of widded life, and then passed

Through the dark gain to that Beyond Which no man knows.'

- Memphis Avalanche. FATAL BALLOON ACCIDENT, -A disdatch from San Francisco last night says that at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Prof. Colgrove, aconant, and C. H. Williams, manager of the Woodward Gardens, attempted to make a balloon ascension from the gardens. The wind was blowing almost agale. The balloon seemed to be insufficiently inflated with gar, and rose heavily above the buildings of the garden. From after it dropped and scudded along at a low elevation. tearing away the telegraph wires in its flight. In moment the bag was ripped open and the gas ercaped with a roar, being heard for blocks. Loth occupants were thrown out, falling on Folsom street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, while the balloon came down a few rods beyond. A great crowd from the gardens and vicinity collected, and medical assistance was summoned. Williams was fearfully crushed about the face and head, and died in a few minutes. Colgrove's ace was bruise i, but his injuries seemed mostly internal, and, although alive at last accounts, he was insensible, and not likely to survive. The disaster has created a considerable ensation, and many who frequent the gardens assert that the balloon was badly patched and unsafe at best, and express surprise at Williams' risking the ascension, especially in such hoister-ous weather. Prof. Colgrove has since died.

Stavon BRUMIDI.-Bromidi, the artist who has for three years been engag ed in painting his allegorical pictures in the upper part of the rotunda of the Capitol, at Washington, met with an accident while at work last week, which came near resulting fatally. The chair which he sits on, which is on his suspended scaffold, fell over, throwing him forward. He managed to hang on to the side of the scaffold until assistance reached him, when he was pulled up. The scaffold is fifty-five feet from the floor. He was afterwards lowered. On account of his advanced age the shock was so great that there is no telling how much it will affect him. He said after Wards that he did not think he would ever go or the scaffold again. His work is about one third completed. He says he thinks he will live long enough to complete the cartoons on paper eaving it to others to transfer them to the walls He says that though there is no artist in this country who can complete the work, there are several artists in Italy who can be secured. Brumidi has been at work for twenty three years at various kinds of decoration inside the Capitol building. He will complete the cartoons in his studio. Of late years he has been unable to walk to the Capitol, and has to be lifted up to his work by a derrick.

Infernal Machine.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 .- An explosion this morning in the law office of Robert A. Parrish, outh Sixth street, by which a lad named Wm. McDonald was severely injured, proves to be the work of an internal machine fixed up is a drawer of Mr. Parrish's desk with parlor matches, sandpaper, and two horse pictols. The boy, who had several of his fingers torn statement will be made.

Sectariau Troubles.

NEW YORK, Uct. 6 -A spe ial to the Times from New British, Ct, says: "The people of this city are very much agitated over a school question which involves the issue of Sectarian ism forced by the demands of the Romen Cath-olic priest and his paople.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Fireen thousand people attended the land meeting at Cork, Ireland, yesterday. l'aris had a big meeting yesterday on the Franco-American commerical treaty question. A large fire was raging in the Holywell Street

Strand, London, to day. Royolting details of the sufferings of the tamico stricken people still come from Cash-

A number of prominent citizens of Bucaram auga, Central America, have been killed and wounded by communists.

Gen. Ponce, commander in chief of the Atlantic division of the Colobian army, has established his headquarters at Panama.

A dispatch frem Panama says that General Wilches, the President of the State of Santander, has effectually quelled all the Communistic riois ia Bacaramango.

The Russian press makes a fresh outburst of hostility against England and Germany. The St. Petersburg Novoe Vremya says: "Sooner or later a war of life and death with Ecgland is inevitable." The only question now to be considered is which is the most available route to Hindostar.

The Aighan War.

The British camp at Shutur-i-Gardan, Afghanistan, has been unsuccessfully attacked by hostile tribes. A Bombay dispatch says: "A telegram from Peshawar states that Gen. Gordon, who is holding Peiwar-Khotal, is sur ical, and that the Eighty fifth and Ninth lancers and part of the Eighty first regiment have been sent to reinforce him." This statement is believed to be an exaggerated version of the report from Simla yesterday, that com munications with the British troops had been cut off that day on both sides of the Shutur-i-Gardan Pass by the tribes.

The Ameer strongly urges Sir Frederick Roberts to delay his advance on Cabu!, as he fears that the Afghan troops will sack the Bala Hissar on the approach of the British, especially as he believes that only one of his regiments is trustworthy. Sir Frederick Roberts will not act upon the Ameer's representa-

LONDON, Oat. 6.—A dispatch from Simla to the Times say: "The King of Burmah has not withdrawn his claim to the Eastern Karennce. The country now being impassable in consequence of the rains, it is impossible to ascertain whether he has taken any steps to enforce his claim. If he has occupied the territory a force will doubtless be sent in the cold season to expel his troops; but it is unlikely that any further measures will be taken against him until he gives fresh provocation.

100 CHECKED IN THEIR ADVANCE BY THE speedy action of Hortetter's Bitters, dyspapsis, nervous indisposition, constinution and bilious omplaints cease to harass the invalid. That they will instantly give ground is not pretended, but no medical fact is more certain, or avouched by more competent testimony, than that these maladies, and others to which it is adapted, ontirely succumb to the influence of the medicine, if it be given a fair trial. Their total, if not inspect the success of the medicine, if it be given a fair trial. Their total, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if it be given a fair trial. Their total, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, and others to which it is adapted, on
--Southern sign; Western strong; Southern white 69a61; do yellow 69; Western mixed it it be given a fair trial. Their total, if not inspect to the success of the medicine, in the success of the success o if it be given a fair trial. Their total, if not in-stant rout, is certain to ensue. Lesses of strength stant rout, is certain to ensue. Losses of strength are repaired, and failure of appetite and nerve quietude are remedied by the Bitters; and as the stemach grows stronger and assimilation is to choice Penna and Maryland 15a\$16. Coffee the stomach grows stronger and assimilation is sided by its action, a gain in thesh will follow. Ladies in delicate health, aged persons and convaloscents, derive bodily and mental solace from | at \$1.10. its use, and experience none of the repugnance which ordinary tonics frequently inspire. The amphatic recommendation of physicians confirms the verdict in its favor.

FAITHFUL TO THE END.—In the list of BRIELLA A. DUVAL, youngest daughter of deaths from yellow fover last Monday are the the lete Edmund B, and Augusta McCausland brother in law. W. C. Yeston.

> OTICE-A meeting of the Directors of the ALRX ANDRIA and FAIRFAX AGRI-CULTURAL and INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIAmorning, at 10 o'clock, at the Corn Exchange Building. A full and punctual attendance is requested.

All persons who desire to present any business are requested to be present, and the Board of Directors will give them a hearing.

All persons having claims against the association for work or material furnished are request-

ed to present them for settlement. oct 6-1t J. T. BECKHAM, Secretary. KELLY STEEL BARB YENCE WIREceived a supply of the above Fence Wire, which is the latest patent, most approved and cheapest Barb Fence Wire on the market. An examina-tion as to its merits, and a comparison of prices is solicited. Call at 88 King street, corner of Royal, Alexandria, Va. No trouble to show

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GEM CIGARETTES and other goods; also
FELGNER'S & SON'S HERB DE LA REIM CIGARETTES. Will sell thom at FACTOR? PRICES. Call in and see for yourself. sp 22 Will sell them at FACTORY

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A Peach Parer; will pare hard or soft peaches neatly and quick. This parer is in use in the JAS. F. CABLIN & SONS, aug 15 63 King street.

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WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c.

Flour, Fine...... \$3 75 @ 4 (0

Superfine... Family 6 00 6
Famey brands 6 50 6
Wheat, common to fair 1 10 6
Good to prime 1 20 6
Choice 1 29 6 Corn, white..... 0 55 0 52 0 56 Corn Meal..... kye..... Date..... Butter, prime...... Common to middling..... 0 14 Apples
Potatoes per bushel..... 0 60
 Onions, per bush
 0 00

 Dried Cherries
 9 16

 Dried Pasches, pecied
 0 8
 9 16 @ 0 18 (a) Do. washed.....

Hay...... 10 00 @ 12 (0 The market opens setive and firm, with an advance in prices. Flour is in fair demand, with an advance of 25c on intermediate grades. Wheat has again advanced, but to day the receipts were light; we note small sales at 1:8, 129 and 131 as to quality. Corn is also higher, with but light efferings, and sales at 57. Rye is firm. Oats are scarce and wanted at an advance, and we quote at 37440. Country produce is in light receipt. Butter is a shade higher. Potatoes are lower.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 6 -Virginia 6, old -; do deterred 5; do consolidated 593; do 2d series 30; past due coupons 827; Virginia 10-40; 50; bid to-day. Cotton dull; middling 10-104. Flour higher, strong and active; Howard street and western super 4 25.54 75, do extra 5 00.55 75 do Family 6 00 \$6 75; Cuy Mills Super 4 25s \$4 75; Extra 5 00 \$5 75; do Fataily 6 50 a\$7 00. Patapeco Family \$7 50. Wheat—southern higher and active; western irregular, closing easier; southern red 120,135; do amber 1.8, 140; No 1 Maryland 140,1171; No 2 western firm, with a good demand: Rio cargoes 13ald Sugar steady; A soft 8, 8, Whiskey firm Whiskey firm

PHILADELPHIA, October 6 .- Cattle dull, sales 3,200; prime 6tc; good 4tc; medium 4: common 3a32c. Sheen-fair demand; sales 7 0.0; prime 47c; good 4543c; medium 34:37:: common 3.34c, Lambs—selling slowly; receipts 1,000; prime 52.54c; good 61; medium 42.5c; common 4.44c. Hege—selling slowly; receipts 4,000; prime 6e; good file; common ble.

NEW YORK, Oct'r. 6 -Stocks strong. Money 5.6 Flour firmer. Wheat excised and higher Corn quiet and higher.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTOBER 6 Sun rises...... 6 00 | Sun sets...... 5 35

ARRIVED Stmp E C Knight, New York, to F A Reed Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broaders & Co Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Read Str J W Thompson, lower Pet'e, to F A Reed. Str Mattane, lower Pot'e, to J Broders & Co Str Ann Kliza, Philadelphia to F A Read Schr Klizabeth, Norfolk, to J B D Smoot.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. The Lighthouse Board gives notice that on and after October 15th, the light displayed from Lime Bock Lighouse, Newport, Rhode Island, will be fixed red, instead of fixed white, as now

TO THE CONSERVATIVE VOTERS OF FAIRFAX COUNTY.

In goliciting your support at the primary election to be held in the county on Wednesday, October 22nd, 1879, as the candidate to represent the county in the House of Delegates, I beg leave to announce my views on the issues now engaging the attention of the public. Believing the acjustment of the public debt as

secured by the bill known as the McCullech bill is a just and final settlement between the State and its creditors, that measure shall receive my unqualified support. Therefore, having entire confidence that it will accomplish all that its friends claim for it, I will persistently oppose any increase of taxation.

I shall endeavor to accure to the use of the

public free schools the full amount of the appropriation for their support, as fixed by law. I will support every measure of economy retrenchment consistent with the proper a imiaistration of the public business; and will oppose extra sessions of the Legislature, believing that a proper economy of time will render them

As a farmer, having my interest with that most numerous class of the community upon whose successful exertions all other interests are so entirely dependent, and whilst disposed to favor any measure looking to the promotion of the general welfare, I shall ever feel it my duty to sustain to the extent of my ability such legislation as will conduce to the prosperity of the

particular judgetry with which I have been so long identified. Whilst acknowledging my inexperience in the duties of a position heretofore unsought by me. that fact is not always a bar to usofulness; and should it be your pleasure to select me to repre-

sent you, I will endeavor by an honest and car-nest execution of such capabilities as I may possess to leave you no cause to regret the confidence your kind partiality may repose in me. Very respectfully, A. C. LANDSTREET,

Fairfax County, Cetober 6, 1879. WANTED-A MAN fully competent to manage the State of Virginia for my "OBJECT TEACHING BIBLE." Must be willing to go into the fluid and sell it himself at first on trial, and then to hire and drill his men

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